

MOSES ADAMS was born in 1801, and died Sept. 25, 1888, aged 77 years. He was a member of the Baptist Church New Covenant about 35 years, and served as clerk most of the time. He suffered much before he died, but bore it with the patience of Job.

Association (?) Wilkes Co., NC Oct 26, 27 1883

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### OBITUARIES.

William Washington Adams was born Dec. 5th 1825, and died April 1st. 1899. He professed faith in Christ in early life—was baptised by Eld. James Tinsley. He united with Center church soon after its organization, where he remained a consistent member until he was called to a home above. His continued sickness was borne with patience and fortitude, and when he came to the Dark river, with much resignation launched away.

When the winds blow the leaves fall,  
The saints go, when Jesus calls,  
From a world of woe and sin and pain  
To a home of peace and there remain.

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34th Annual Primitive Baptist Assoc'n at  
Friendship Church, Surry Co., NC Oct 20, 21 1899

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Deacon Lemuel B. Alburty was born May 11, 1842: died May 6, 1916.

He married Lucindy White about the year 1861; joined the church at Center, about 1877; was chosen clerk about the year 1879, serving untill his death; was ordained Deacon Nov., 1899, and served faithfully in that capacity untill his death.

He left his wife and six children, three sons and three daughters, to mourn his loss. All are yet living.

He was a Confederate soldier, faithful to the call of his country; a good citizen and neighbor, a kind husband and father. He proved his faith by his works, by discharging the various duties assigned to him until it pleased God to call him home to rest from all his toils here.

ELDER GABRIEL DENNY!

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Fisher's River Assoc'n at Rock House, Stokes Co., NC  
August 1919

W I L L O F W I L L I A M A D A M S

Proven 1815, Book 3, page 122, Surry Co., N. C.

This Ninth day of the fifth month In the year of our Lord one thousand eight and fifteen. I William Adams Senior of Surry County and State of North Carolina far advanced in years but of perfect mind and memory and knowing the mortality of my body do make and ordain this my last will and testament Touching Such worldly estate where with it hath pleased God to bless me with in This Life which I give and dispose of in the following manner

1st it is my will and I do ordain that my just debts and Funeral Charges be first paid out of my personal estate.

2ndly I give unto my Sons Jonathan William Moses and George Adams and each of them the sum of one Dollar I also give unto my Daughters Jane Brown Rachel Moon Mary Brown, Sarah Johnson and Margaret Fleming, each of them one Dollar

It is also my will that my Son John Adams one pair of dressers and one Large puter Bason and one Large pair of Stilyards One black mare one hackle and one Dough trough and one Pot rack.

It is also my will that my Daughter Margaret Fleming Shall have one Large puter bason one Tea kettle and one Cedar tub

It also is my will that my grandson James Adams, Shall have one bay Horse one feather bed and furniture and bed Stead one chest and Slate and all the remainder part of my property not named I will to my Son John Adams, and I Constitute and appoint my trusty and well beloved Sons Jonathan Adams and John Adams executors of this my Last will and testament uterly revokeing all Former wills and executors before this time named Confirming this and no other to be my Last will and testament in witness whereof I have Set my hand and Seal the day and year above written.

Signed Sealed and acknowledged  
by me the Said William Adams to  
be his Last will and testament  
In the presence of us the Sub-  
scribers

Joseph Davis

Susanna Adams affirmed

/S/ William Adams (Seal)

## WILLIAM ADAMS (continued)

## Children:

James

b. 11-14-1773 Orange County, N.C.

d. 11-18-1773 Orange County, N.C.

buried Cane Creek Meeting House 11-19-1773

Margaret

b. 11-11-1775 Orange County, N.C.

d.

m. Jesse Fleming 1802

John

b. 12-12-1778 Orange County, N.C.

d.

m. Elizabeth ----- ca. 1803

On page 61 of "The History of Hopewell, Virginia" by Wayland it is recorded that on 9-9-1754 Susanna Adams of Goshen Monthly Meeting, Chester County, Pennsylvania had gone with her husband, who was not a Friend, to Virginia with her church certificate signed and directed toward Hopewell or elsewhere. The Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy by Hinshaw, Volume 1 records that Susanna Adams was received by the Cane Creek Monthly Meeting, Orange (Alamance) County, North Carolina 2-7-1756 on certificate from Goshen Monthly Meeting, Chester County, Pennsylvania.

On 9-4-1762 William Adams was received by the church on request.

On 5-5-1787 William and Susanna Adams, with their children, William, Moses, George, John, Sarah and Margaret transferred their membership to Deep River Monthly Meeting, Guilford County, N.C. Their certificates were accepted at Deep River on 7-2-1787.

Because they married out of unity many of William and Susanna's children were disowned by the church (Mary, Sarah, George, Margaret and William Jr.).

The 1790 Census for Surry County, N.C. listed William Adams as 2 males over 16, 1 male under 16 and 5 females. Jonathan Adams was listed as 1 male over 16, 1 male under 16 and 2 females.

Susanna Martin Adams was the daughter of Moses and Margaret Battin Martin of Chester County, Pennsylvania.

## WILLIAM ADAMS

Born 09-15-1734 Chester County, Pennsylvania

Died 07-13-1816 Surry (Yadkin) County, N.C.

Married Susanna Martin ca. 1754 in Pennsylvania

Born 06-18-1734 Chester County, Pennsylvania

Died 12-02-18-- (after 1816) Surry (Yadkin) County, N.C.

## Children:

Jane (or Jean)

b. 02-15-1755 Bedford County, Virginia

d. 1842

m. Thomas Brown 08-20-1772 Orange County, N.C.

son of William and Hannah Moon Brown

Rachel

b. 01-02-1757 Orange County, N.C.

d.

m. John (or Peter) Moon 12-16-1773 Orange Co., N

b. 1752 d. 1813 son of James and Ann Moon

Mary

b. 02-09-1759 Orange County, N.C.

d.

m. Richard Brown 1778

son of William and Hannah Moon Brown b. 1758

Anne

b. 01-24-1761 Orange County, N.C.

d.

m. Isaac Perkins 01-06-1783 Orange County, N.C.

Jonathan

b. 01-22-1763 Orange County, N.C.

d. 1851

m. Anne Brown 10-19-1786 Orange County, N.C.

b. 1765 dau. of William &amp; Hannah Moon Brown

Sarah

b. 01-25-1765 Orange County, N.C.

d. 03-13-1862 Wayne County, Indiana

m. William Johnson 03-20-1793 Surry County, N.C.

b. 1767 d. 08-01-1830

son of Stephen and Martha Wethereld Johnson

William

b. 07-30-1767 Orange County, N.C.

d.

m. Millicent Barnett 1798

dau. Arthanacius &amp; Jane Hutchins Barnett

Moses

b. 08-18-1769 Orange County, N.C.

d.

m. ca. 1791

George

b. 10-07-1771 Orange County, N.C.

d. 1827

m. (1) Agatha Jackson (2) Lydia Parker 1813

*Isaac Perkins, put. in Stevenson's*  
*Co. enlisted 16 May 1777 served 3 yrs.*

## LANCASTER COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA WILL RECORDS

I George Adams of Carnarvone in the County of Lancaster and Province of Penselvania Yeoman being weak in body but of Sound Mind and Memory Blessed be God do this first day of May Anno Dom. one thousand - seven hundred and forty seven Make this my Last Will and Testament in Manner following that is to Say After my Just Debts and Funeral Charges be paid and Discharged I give and Devise to my Loving Wife Katherine Adams four Acres of Land to be taken off of any part of my Land Situate and being in Carnarvone aforesaid on any of my Lines in one Entire peice or plat Excepting only the present Improved part of my Lands for her and her heirs for ever Item I give to my said Loving wife Katherine Adams the Use and Occupation of all the rest and residue of my Estate both real and personal for and During the Term of her Natural Life And its my Will that after the Decease of my said Wife Katherine Adams thy my said Estate both real and personal be divided into five Eaqel parts or Shares, and I give and Devise two fifths thereof to my son William Adams and one fifth thereof to my Daughter Ann Adams and one fifth thereof to my Daughter Sarah Adams and one fifth thereof to my Daughter Jane Adams to them & their heirs for Ever but withall its my will that if my said Son William Adams Can and will pay unto my Daughters Aforenamed the parts or Shares w ch will belong unto them of my real Estate According to the Valuation or Appraisment of two or more Neighbors Indifferently Chosen and named by my said Son And Daughters that then my said Son possess all my real Estate after the decease of my said wife Katherine Adams And I do hereby appoint Constitute and ordain my Said Loving wife Katherine Adams Sole Executrix of this my Last Will and Testament In Witness whereof I the said George Adams have to this my Last Will and Testament Set my hand and Seal the day and Year above Written the words (belong unto them) interlined before Sealing and publishing hereof

Sealed Signed published and pronounced be the said George Adams as and for his Last Will and Testament in the presence of us the Subscribers

George Adams (Seal)

George Martin  
Jacob Morgan

The 6th August 1751 Before me the Subscriber came George Martin and Jacob Morgan the witnesses to the above will and the said George Martin on his solemn affirmation and the said Jacob Morgan on his corporal oath did Declare and Say that they were present and Saw and heard the above Testator George Adams Sign Seal publish and pronounce the above writing as and for his last will and Testament and that at the Doing thereof he was of Sound Mind Memory and understanding according to the best of their Knowledge observation & beleif

GEORGE ADAMS

Born

Died

1751? Lancaster County, Pennsylvania

Will dated 5-1-1747 recorded 8-6-1751

Married Katherine Dixon 03-15-1727 (license date)

Born

Died

Children:

William

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dau. Moses and Margaret Battin Martin

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d. peter basin and one large pair of Stillards One

m. Hackle and one Dough trough and one Pot rack,

Jane

b. will that my Daughter Margaret Fleming shall have

d. one large basin one Tea Kettle and one Cedar tub

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1st. Benjamin married M Y F A M I L Y of Randolph Holbrook, the first of that name to settle in western Kentucky. They settled at or near the mouth of Millstone.

2nd. Randall married G. BENNETT ADAMS John A. Caudill and lived at the mouth of Big Town Creek.

(Part 1 of 3)

3rd. Solomon married Mary Hogg, a sister to Hiram Hogg. He settled at the mouth of Solomon River which still bears his name.

It was about the year 1800 that John Adams the first of that name to penetrate these hills settled at Mayking near the Junction of Pine Creek and the Bottomfork. It was not Mayking neither Pine Creek nor Bottom Fork, these names have long since been given to these places. It was a wilderness. The squirrels played on the hillsides and the deer hastened along the trail leading to the "Licks". There was a trail, a mountain trail over which the Indians had passed and over which the deer roamed.

Prior to this time Boone the famous Kentucky hunter had come this way, making one journey up the North Fork to the headquarters of the Creek which still bears his name and returning to the more favorable regions. Others on bear hunts or in search of salt had come through the Pound Gap and passed on down the river or to the Beaver Valley and back again. True, Christopher Gist 50 years before this had followed the Indian trail up the North Fork to the Big Bottom at Mayking and taking up the Laurel of the Bottom Fork crossed through the Pound Gap and onto the Clinch and the Holstein. These were the only white people that had ever seen this land previous to the coming of John Adams.

Living in North Carolina and having heard of the famous country beyond, he headed a colony into these hills. Bringing with them what they could and with their trusty flintlock and ax in hand they moved out, crossing through Cumberland Gap they turned towards the hills and over the Pine we find them at the mouth of Bottomfork felling trees and building a cabin home near the first of the 19th century. Of this family, we know very little prior to this time. They were from Wilkes County, North Carolina and that is about all. Later we may know more and then it shall be told. John Adams was twice married. His first wife had died and he had married again long before coming to Kentucky. Of his first family we know very little. There were two children that we know about. One son Stephen married a daughter of James Webb, the first of that name to come into this section and who settled on Cumberland near the mouth of Oven Fork about the same time that John Adams settled. A daughter Betty married Archelious Craft who followed the John Adams family and settled on the creek which still bears his name, "Craft's Colly." John Adams had other children by his first marriage who settled in North Carolina. His last wife was Letty Simpson and they had seven sons and three daughters and all of them came with him when he settled in the new log home at the junction of the Pine and the Bottom Fork.

The names of the sons of John Adams were: Benjamin, Randall, Solomon, Spencer, John Cager, Simpson, and Andrew. The girls were Jennie, Polly, Lydia, and Aggie.

I can only write briefly about each of these children for there are very few of the native people of Letcher County but what are related to this first family. I shall dwell more fully on the ones with which I am related at the present and perhaps later tell more about the others, for it would take a volume within itself to give a genealogy of this family's descendants.

1st. Benjamin married Nancy the daughter of Randolph Holbrook, the first of that name to settle in eastern Kentucky. They settled at or near the mouth of Millstone.

2nd. Randall married a sister to Eld John A. Caudill and lived at the mouth of Big Cowan Creek.

3rd. Solomon married Nancy Hogg, a sister to Hiram Hogg. He settled at the mouth of Solomon Branch which still bears his name.

4th. Spencer married Susan Bowman and lived in Letcher County for several years moving to Magoffin or in that section about 1850.

5th. John Cager married Betsey Mullins and settled on Macey's Creek in what is now Perry County.

6th. Simpson married Susan Baker and moved to Scioto County, Ohio about 1823.

7th. Andrew married Nancy Frazier, a sister to Solomon Frazier, of Smoot Creek and settled there. (He was my wife's great grandfather.)

8th. Jennie married Benjamin Webb who was the son of James Webb the first of that name to settle here. She was my great grandmother on my father's side.

9th. Polly married William G. (Billy Grit) Adams the first of that line of Adamses to settle here. She was also my great grandmother on my father's side.

10th. Lydia married William (Wid) Holbrook and settled in Carter County, Kentucky.

11th. Aggie married John Smith and settled in Knott County.

I have already stated that Jennie, one of the daughters of John Adams, was my great grandmother and also Polly's. Jennie married Benjamin Webb who was the son of James Webb, the first of that name to settle here. He came along about the same time that John Adams did but settled on the Cumberland River near the mouth of Oven Fork. He lived there all of his life and is buried in the old cemetery down below where he lived. Benjamin Webb first settled at the mouth of Bottom Fork about the year 1811, then he moved to Cracker's Neck just above where Mayking is now, then he moved to near the mouth of Pert Creek where he lived for awhile then moving back to the big bottom at Mayking where he spent the latter part of his life and he is buried together with his wife in the old Webb Cemetery. Benjamin Webb was born in the year 1775 and died in the year 1867 at the age of 92 years. He and Jennie Adams were married in about the year 1806. They had the following children: Nelson, Purthiah, Enoch A., Lettie, Polly, (this was my grandmother on my father's side) Jason L., Miles M., Sallie, and Wiley W.

Polly, just mentioned, married William G. Adams, son of William G. (Billy Grit) and Polly Adams and one of their sons was S. E. Adams who was the writer's father.

Jennie Adams, one of the daughters of John Adams, married Benjamin Webb. Benjamin Webb was the son of James Webb who settled over in the Cumberland River Valley near the mouth of Oven Fork along about the same time that John Adams came here. Benjamin Webb came along with John Adams. For some time he had been making his home with this family even before they migrated from

North Carolina. So, when John Adams moved to his home at the mouth of Pine Creek in what is now Letcher County along about the year 1800 Benjamin Webb came with the family. Shortly thereafter he married Jennie, the oldest daughter of John Adams by his second marriage. Above I mentioned the children of Benjamin and Jennie Webb. The children's names are Nelson, Parthiah, Enoch A., Lettie, Polly, Jason L., Miles M., Sallie, and Wiley F.

Nelson never married. He was a school teacher and one of the first teachers in what is now Letcher County. He taught one of his first schools along about the year 1828 at the south of Copper's Cliff Hollow on the Bottom Fork. It was a subscription school while this section was a part of Perry County.

Parthiah married Isaac Adams. They lived on Pert Creek.

Enoch A., known as Dutch, married Susan Polly, sometimes called "Sookey." She was the daughter of old Ned Polly the first of that name to settle in these hills. He settled on the Bottom Fork and lived and died there and is buried in the old Webb Cemetery.

Lettie married Eld. Arch Craft, who was the son of James Craft. Arch Craft lived at the mouth of Thornton and is buried in the Thornton Cemetery.

Jason L. was married twice, the first time to Elizabeth Craft and the second time to Loudemia Hubbard. He lived on Webb Branch near Sergeant and is buried in the Thornton Cemetery.

Miles M. married Polly Holbrook and lived on the Bottom Fork just above where Mayking is now located. He is buried in the Webb Cemetery.

Sally married Simpson Adams and lived on Pine Creek. They are buried in the Webb Cemetery.

Wiley W. married Elizabeth Polly, daughter of David Polly, and they lived in the old Webb Bottom at Mayking and they are buried in the Webb Cemetery.

Polly married William G. Adams, a son of William G. Adams, known as "Billy Grit." Their children were Benjamin, Purthiah, Lydia, Jane, Sarah, Letty, Miles M., Simpson E., and Mary E. Simpson E., spoken of here, is the father of the writer.

Earlier in this family history mention was made of the fact that Polly Adams, daughter of John Adams, married William G. Adams, known as "Billy Grit", so nicknamed because of his determination and ability to stand hardships and also to designate him from another of the same name. William G. Adams was born in North Carolina in 1789 in Wilkes County (so he told the census taker in 1860) and come to Kentucky, perhaps with his parents or some of his people. He first settled on Jellico Creek in what is now Whitley County in the southern part of the state, but along about 1810 came to this section, following others who had first settled in Whitley County on Jellico Creek and then later pulling up their stakes and settling here.

A part of the Adams family in this section has been known by the nickname of the "Jellico Set." This came by them formerly settling and living for awhile on Jellico Creek in Whitley County and then later migrating and building their homes here. It was along about 1810, in the spring of the year, when William G. Adams crossed the Pine and pitched his tent in the environs of the Bottom Fork. He soon met, wooed and married Polly Adams, one of the daughters of the first settlers, John Adams. Shortly thereafter, he and his wife moved to Whitley County again, settling on Jellico Creek. There they lived for several

# Born With A Handicap, Precious Tried Harder, And Won The Hearts Of His Owners

By KATHY KELLER  
News Staff Writer

DOBSON—If you happen to catch a glimpse of Precious, you'll have to rub your eyes a few times in order to convince yourself this little dynamo isn't a jackrabbit.

Precious is a two-legged, part-chihuahua dog owned by Mr. and Mrs. Don Adams of Rt. 3 here.

The 11-year-old walking wonder was born handicapped, the result of a tryst between his mother and his uncle.

This little dog is not poor, however. He has the run of the Adams household and has won the family member's hearts. He even sleeps in the couple's room on his own beanbag chair, and has a turtle pillow to cuddle up with in the den.

Precious walks on his muscular legs like a human being — with a little jauntiness that makes him look like he is strutting. He uses the stubs, where his front legs should be, like arms to hoist himself up, or get someone's attention.

Mrs. Adams recalled in a recent interview when her family discovered the dog's handicap.

"It was born on May 16, 1976, and really, it stayed down in the basement and we didn't think anything about it. The girls brought it up one day and (her husband) said 'Jo, that dog doesn't have any front legs.'"

The Adamses discussed having the dog put to sleep by a veterinarian, but their daughters objected. Now, the whole family is glad they didn't.

"We were sitting eating supper, and it came and sat up like a human for a half-second. Then it did it two or three times," Mrs. Adams explained.

Gradually, she said, Precious was able to walk on his back legs, sit up and eat "like a human eats."

The veterinarian told the owners that the two-legged canine uses muscles that other dogs didn't realize they have.



Precious has the run of the household.

"People sometimes say, 'I feel sorry for that dog,'" Mrs. Adams related. "But I tell them that dog never had four legs, and he thinks he is normal, I reckon."

Precious was aptly named by the Adamses' daughter, Martha Jo, who thought he was special because he was two-legged. Precious believes he is something special, too — especially when there is food in the vicinity.

He hops onto his feet, and in an almost begging manner, leaps at

the pieces of bologna being tossed by his owner. The question remains, who is the real owner?

One of the most amazing things about this two-legged mixed breed is that not only can he walk on his two legs, he also plays with other dogs and "he's a great groundhog killer."

Mrs. Adams remembered when Precious and his mother were trying to scare a groundhog out of his burrow — "She couldn't get

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## Precious

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under the bush, and he scooted under it and got it!"

"Yes, he's a very special dog. We've had a couple of dozen dogs, but he means more to me because I know he is handicapped," the woman said as Precious lay asleep on his favorite turtle pillow.

"If I were to have another one like that, I'd keep him. He has been a lot of fun, and we enjoyed him. We have gotten a lot of kicks out of him — because people don't believe it."

Jones, Craters, N. C., killed a pig last month which weighed 100 pounds and gained per day of 10 pounds per day. Red

at the list of Mag- county as soon as be obtained. We see of the Clerk of Monday, but as failed to arrive.

of Deeds J. P. sees the residence of Baldwin on Cherry some \$6,500 for the Baldwin, we learn, is farm in Yadkin

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bial success and no less may be expected of the one approaching. Boat riding, fishing, ball playing and clamboring over the great Indian rocks will be among the most prominent features of the occasion. Several string bands, together with the East Bend cornet band are invited to be present and render their choicest music. Everybody is invited, rich and poor, old and young from town and country. Let every one remember to bring a basket of edibles, heaped up, shaken down, pressed together and running over.

Medical Address

Last Monday morning the Medical Class invited one of their members, Mr. Griffin, to address them. He responded in a beautiful oration, setting forth the responsibilities and pleasures of a doctor's life as only an orator of his abilities can. Mr. Griffin is an author of great merit; his latest work on "Filial Bliss, or the Path of Life" has been read by many of the students.—College Topics, University of Va., March 4th, 1893.

The above alludes to Mr. Ernest Griffin of this city, who is taking a course in medicine at this institution.

Not Out of a Walk Should be the Limit.

There should be a more stringent ordinance against fast driving. The truth is no vehicle or rider should go out of a walk along the principal thoroughfares of the city. One reason is that over the paved streets the noise is painfully annoying and another more important is that there is constantly danger of not only children but older people as well, being run over, run against and injured. Dray conveyances have no occasion for rapid movement while those who are privileged to enjoy this exercise for the pleasure there is in it will find the streets and roads away from the business portion of town more favorable in every respect. A glance along Main and Liberty Streets, any day when the weather is favorable will surprisingly prove the truth of our protest.

Death of Mr. C. A. Winkler.

In Salem, last Sunday night, at 9:52 o'clock, Mr. Chas. A. Winkler, a well known citizen breathed his last, at the age of 54 years. The deceased succeeded his father, Mr. Wm. Winkler, in the Confectionary business in Salem, and thus for a long period of years has his name been familiar to a trading public. Genial, and social in disposition, Mr. Winkler made many friends, who throughout his long illness gave full and free testimonial of good will and sympathy. In the immediate family circle a wife, seven daughters and three sons survive, to whom THE REPUBLICAN extends sincere condolence in this sad hour. Happily all the family reside in Salem with the exception of Mrs. Jacob Blich-

March 13th for a term of 8 months, with the exception of a short vacation. A portion of the fund is contributed by Friends of Iowa.

Hen fruit is getting to be quite plentiful. One of our merchants bought 50 dozen in one day.

The following Jurors were drawn for the Spring term 1893: S A Brown, J T Conrad, H A Davis, W P Brindle, S C Nichols, W G Logar, S C Davis, N H Vestal, D S R Spencer, Ace Dinkins, J W Wagoner, J T Kirk, E G Adams, T G Rutledge, H M Moser, L S Shore, J H Hoots, W G Hampton, J M Dobbins, W A Brown, J M Frazier, S H Wilmoth, Mecans Castevens, J H Hauser, J H Shore, J M Crater, James Loxery, P A Shermer, John H Long, L W Jones, J A Adams, T D Hampton, J H Davis, J H Norman, Sr. W L Haynes.

FARMER.

Adams, of the Indian Show Turns Up.

Last Christmas an Indian Show, from Nebraska, struck this section. It was in charge of J. Adams, a native of Surry county, and whom we found a very pleasant speaking gentleman. It was about January 12th that Adams left Wilkesboro in advance of the show, and from that time until a few days ago had mysteriously disappeared. The concern continued to exhibit under charge of another wild and woolly Westerner by the name of Wig. Friends of the missing man started out in search of him and H. Weaver, of Nebraska has just discovered Adams at Kershaw, S. C., at work on a rail road to get money enough ahead to reach home. He claims to have had \$15 when he left Wilkesboro and running out of funds wrote repeatedly to Wig for advances. Wig did not reply and continued to circulate the report of Adams's disappearance. This is the report that the newspapers are giving. The most mysterious part to us is that a man with as much intelligence as Adams appeared to be in possession of, did not communicate direct with his friends, and especially after getting upon the lift in S. C? Be that as it may, Adams has headed towards his ranch a sadder and wiser man and it is safe to say, will not shortly engineer the noble red man around again upon an inspection tour or place his confidence in men of Wig's make-up.

Does Local Option Prohibit?

The Local Option question is up and a-going again. Last Wednesday the white and colored ministers, together with a number of citizens, met in the Court-House to discuss the question of suppressing the liquor traffic in this county. Mr. J. M. Rogers was made President and R. E. Carmichael, Secretary. Rev. S. B. Turrentine explained the object and Rev. P. J. Carraway offered prayer. Mr. E. E. Gray was called upon and explained the law, stating that the question of Prohibition should be held every two years upon the 2nd Monday in June to be called by

twenty years the deceased has been in the service and in that capacity resided in this city for several years. Mr. Dwire was a native of Davie county, and married Miss Mary Hanes, daughter of Mrs. Jane Hanes, and sister of Messrs. P. H., J. W. & B. F. Hanes, of this city, who preceeded him to her eternal rest some years ago. Mr. Dwire leaves two children, Miss Mamie and George Dwire and a large circle of relatives and warm friends. The remains were brought to this city in charge of a committee of Knight Templars, and interred from the residence of Mrs. Jane Hanes, 411 Cherry St., yesterday. In respect to his memory, Collector Ellis closed the doors of the Revenue office in this city yesterday, and in which the deceased so faithfully and efficiently labored.

Yes! The Woods are Pretty Full.

Does every man, woman and child in Winston want an office? Any way it looks so, for a man here received from a Winstonian an order yesterday for 10,000 rabbit feet—hind feet preferred. Of course it's good luck they are claiming—a la Alilai. It's rather late in the season for such an order, but the gentleman here is doing his best.—Greensboro Record.

'Tis true the list of office seekers here is respectfully long. At least such was the case prior to the intelligence from Washington that no former appointees under President Cleveland stood a shadow of a chance, and further, that Civil Service would be enforced to such an extent that appointments in the main would not be made until the terms of the present incumbents expired. The above is a regular dynamite in the camp and in all probability will bring about a decline in the rabbit foot business, and a countermand of the above order from Greensboro, for the b'hoys regard luck, a dame fortune,—a fickle goddess, despite alleged virtue of the a-la-Adlai-Stevenson-rabbit's-foot.

Kind Words.

To know that one's efforts are appreciated, is gratifying, to say the least. The world, or rather the people in it are hard task-masters at best, and if you can do a good turn or say a kind word do it, and some fellow mortal will be encouraged to still better efforts in this or that direction.

THE REPUBLICAN is always grateful for courtesies extended. Many letters are received and verbal expressions are numerous commending the paper and its effort to meet with public favor.

A subscriber at County Line, N. C., for instance, says: "I can only say that it is the best of papers and just such as the world needs. It has given me satisfaction thoroughly. I would not be without it."

From Smith, Stokes county, N. C., comes another: "Please send me your paper for I had rather have but one meal a day than to

\$5 for each other. No person shall use any engine, or any vehicle, or any thing used in the any person so for each other.

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Invitation to- The follow- and welcome- Y. M. C. A. S- mittee officer- issued to all- ciation men- that organiza- North Caroli-

WINSTON- Dear Broth- By reference- by our State- will be seen- vention of the- Associations- meet with us- the days of- We desire- that may be- sociations, the- welcomed to- be the largest- the most use- tion yet held- To this end- only Father- pray that o- characterized- to advance- The railro- rates for the- most will be- people for all- expect to att- us as soon as- Fraternally- J. M- ALFA-

We cheerfu- dial welcome- Gol may di- of the Conve- (Signed.) B- Bishop Mora- Thaler, Past- F. McConist- H. A. Brown- W. Robinson- Presbyteria- Methodist- Pastor Burk- ny, Rector P- Turrentine, W. A. Latz, H. C. Bowen- plas.

NOV- To take in-



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*Adams*

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18 October 1993

Hello All,

My name is Tom Riggins and I am down here in Alabama with Ancestors out of Surry Co., NC and at the present time am unable to travel to your state to do my looking.

I would appreciate it if you could send me a short description or brochure of your Association or anything you may think appropriate (including Dues).

I am new at Genealogy but have found that one of my ggreat grandfathers family may have started in your county after coming from overseas by way of Pa. then down along the Applachian Mountains. Family surname was ADAMS.

Looking forward to hearing from you and please enclose an application for membership.

Sincerely,

*Tom*

Tom

*Sent flyers - etc -  
asked for surname  
cards & queries*

*A. W.*



Auburn University Alumnus



Mary Heckert  
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March 4, 1999

Surry County Genealogical Association:

I am looking for information on my grandmother and her family. She was born in Clin, N.C. on Dec. 8, 1880

her name was FANNIE MATILDA ADAMS

She had at least one sister named MARY ADAMS

Their mothers maiden name was MARTHA CARTER.

Fannie married Frank Aquilla Huff of Yadkinville and moved to N.D. after she died in 1924. Frank married her sister Mary Adams. Do you have any information on my family? Mary Heckert

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March 20, 1999

Mary Heckert  
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Thank you for your card dated March 4, 1999 regarding Fannie Matilda Adams born Dec. 8, 1880 in Elkin. After checking our files and other available resources, we have been unable to locate information regarding her or her sister that married Frank Aquilla Huff of Yadkinville. North Carolina did not keep birth records until 1914. And we were not able to locate anything on a Martha Carter, their mother.

In the Delayed Births of Surry County we found a Carl Bohannon Adams born 3-14-1895 in Elkin to Willie Ezra Adams and Annie E. Carter. Could these be connected to your Fannie and Mary Adams and mother Martha Carter?

In the 1900 Surry County Census there was a Mary Adams listed in the household of Mrs. Thersey(?) Mosley in Elkin Township. She was the niece of Mrs. Mosley. Her birth date was given as 8-1888, 11 years old. A Thursay Hurt married a James Mosley in Surry in 1863. Could she have had a brother Joel Hurt that was connected to the Carter family. A Joel Hurt married Deanah Carter in Surry in 1830. The names and dates don't really have much connection. Further research needs to be done.

We found many Huff family histories in the book "The Heritage of Yadkin County, NC" but did not see these names listed.

We also checked the Adams family histories in both volumes of our book, "The Heritage of Surry County, NC." You might wish to write SCGA member Jo Adams, 102 Heritage Lane, Dobson, NC 27017 to see if she can help.

We will be happy to print a query in our quarterly journal for you and place surname cards in our file. Information is enclosed. Also enclosed is information about our association. We print four quarterly journals a year and they are well worth the yearly membership fee of \$15.

We are very sorry that we were unable to locate information for you at this time. If we can be of service further, please write again.

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WH  
Research Committee

*Adams gene*

Subj: **Re: Research in Surry County**  
Date: 2/1/02 6:26:23 PM Eastern Standard Time  
From: BuddAdams  
To: Wjhiatt

Hi: You're extremely gracious. I visited the Surry Community College Library as well as The Elkin and My. Airy Public Libraries looking for my great grand mother, Sarah (Sally) Todd Adams's grave to no avail. I saw but mistook the Kaplan Cemetery's volumes only looking in the one labeled, Surry County. If you could look in the ones I missed I'd be very appreciative. I checked Volumes 2, 4, 8, 9, 10, and 11 at the public libraries after discovering my error and after the Community College closed for Christmas vacation. I also visited the Elkin Cemetery where large sign lists the names and locations of those buried there.

I did find and next day located the grave of a Sarah Adams in v4, p55, #241. The problem was that 1890 was her birth day. The survey was completed after a joint stone with R.W. Hemmricks had been erected that included her name but before she died. —Close, but no cigar!

For the record, I believe that Sarah Todd Adams b 15 May 1817, d 1890/91, wife of George Adams b 1815-18, d 1868-69 was buried in Surry County by her son, Newton Adams with whose family she was living in Elkin. *m. 7-29-1837*

I noticed that there was at least one other Adams family in Surry. While this may sound strange, I have found that to the best of my knowledge, all the Adams' from the vicinity of Forbush in Surry, now Yadkin County, and between 1830 and 1850 or even later, all of Adams' in Yadkin, were descended from William and Susanna Adams, 1834-1816 who came down from Chester/Lancaster County, PA to the Cane Creek Meeting area 30 MI SE of Greensboro in 1756 and later moved in 1789 to near Forbush and there died in 1816. If any one in your Society has traced the later Surry Adams's back to Philadelphia, or the UK, I'd be interested in hearing their beginnings.

*George Adams 1926-1937, 3 sunken plots  
Island Ford Bapt. Ch., Jonesville-Boonville  
not far from Elkin (B.A. 7, p. 15)*

Subj: **Re: George Adams**  
Date: 2/7/02 11:15:49 AM Eastern Standard Time  
From: BuddAdams  
To: Wjhiatt

Hi Wilma: Well, it was a long shot I suppose. Sarah Todd Adams surprised me by the amount of traveling that she did—following the men in her life. Shortly after marriage, her husband George and several others, went to St. Joseph, MO in 1840. The rest stayed or went further west, but Sarah & family returned reportedly due to her being homesick in 1844 to Yadkin Co. As her family left she stayed on finally leaving again around 1877 with her youngest and last remaining son to be with her daughter's family in IN. She again went with her son to visit my grandfather in 1880 in NW MO but returned to IN in the same year. The two moved several times in IN and NC where she finally died in 1890 in Elkin. They were probably too poor to afford a stone.

Since we usually stay in Jonesville when I visit the area, I had to look. Thank you again for your efforts. Sincerely, Budd Adams

**Jo Frances Jones Adams - December 20, 1935 - July 08, 2010**

Jo Adams was a long-time member of SCGA. She was very active in the association and a member of the book committee when *The Heritage of Surry County* (Volume I) was published in 1983. And also a member of the book committee in 1994 when Volume II was published.

Jo was always willing to help the association wherever she was needed in various capacities, especially when it came time to represent SCGA at a local festival. She was faithful in attending the meetings as long as she was able and was always happy to see everyone as we were always happy to see her. Her husband Don would always bring her to the meetings and would come back to pick her up after the meeting.

Jo was always willing to help others with their family research and willing to share her own family research. She was a descendant of the famous Elder John "Johnny" Jones of Surry County and was a faithful attendee at the Jones reunions that she enjoyed so much.

Jo was the wife of Don R. Adams for 55 years. She was born in Surry County to the late Joseph Henry and Martha Poindexter Jones. She was a dedicated member of Fairview Baptist Church in Dobson. Jo and Don had two daughters and sons-in-law, Martha and Keith Hudson and Luann and Greg Thomas; a son and daughter-in-law, Keith and Kim Adams of Dobson; nine grandchildren, Jordan Adams, Lauren and husband Ty Tilley, Jared Adams, Kody, Luke and Haley Hudson, Nathan Thomas, Matthew and Nicholas Thomas; and a great-granddaughter, Emery Tilley; a sister, Mary White; a brother-in-law, Jim Slaydon; and a step-sister-in-law, Violet Reece. In addition to her parents, Jo was preceded in death by two sisters, Loree Russell and Creola Slaydon; her step-father, W. W. Reece; two step-sisters, Thelma Shores and Beulah Reece; and three step-brothers, Weldon, Everett and Harold Reece. She was buried in Fairview Baptist Church Cemetery on Sunday, July 11, 2010.

Jo will be missed by the members of SCGA as well as her family and many friends.